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Montana Kaimin, November 8, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

November 8, 2002 — Issue 39

Cheerleader paralyzed in practice

Squad member dislocates vertebra during back flip

(AP) — A University of Montana cheerleader paralyzed during a workout is breathing on his own and talking, telling teammates they need to get back to work, officials said Thursday.

Twenty-four-year-old Rick Wiesemann, a senior from Hamilton and a first-year cheerleader, dislocated a vertebra in

his neck during tumbling practice Tuesday night, head trainer Dennis Murphy said.

Cheerleading adviser Christie Anderson said Wiesemann fell while practicing a back-flip combination and was working with two spotters when he was injured.

"It was just an accident," Anderson said.

The squad did not cheer at Wednesday night's men's basketball game but practiced again Thursday. An alternate will take Wiesemann's place for Saturday's

football game against Sacramento State.

"He told us to tell the squad don't forget about him — to help him through this — but they have a job to do," Anderson said.

"The general consensus is if something like this happened on the football team, they wouldn't turn it into flag football," she said.

Anderson said Wiesemann's injury has been difficult for the other 11 members of the squad because the team is very close. Two of Wiesemann's best friends

are on the squad.

Weekly gymnastics lessons have been mandatory for men, but Anderson said the lessons probably would be optional from now on.

Many were learning basic tumbling, but Wiesemann had been working with a gymnastics coach since August to progress to more difficult moves.

Anderson stressed that cheerleading is generally a safe sport and that the University of Montana cheer squad always follows national safety rules.

Dennison works hard on trips

Domestic, global travels help University grow

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

With trips this fall to Texas, Utah and the former Soviet republic of Georgia, University of Montana President George Dennison has spent a lot of time on the road and in the air.

But all of these trips are pure business, and there is no time for luxury in Dennison's busy schedule, he said. Days are filled as though they were spent at UM: running at 4:30 a.m., meetings all day and a late bedtime.

"It was grueling," Dennison said of his recent two-week trip to Georgia and Kyrgyzstan. Dennison visited the two Asian countries to discuss a faculty, staff and student exchange program with other universities and to find a way to implement a new law curriculum in the former Soviet republics.

"It was a lot of work," he said. "People might think these things might be junkets, but they're not. They're continuous interactions with people about how the programs are going to be."

As a member of an accreditation team that looks at Northwest area schools, Dennison also travels to various colleges and universities to decide whether those schools are keeping up high academic standards.

The various committees and boards that he is a member of usually pay for his travel, said Bob Durringer, UM vice president of administration and finance. The president does



George
Dennison

Shadowlands



A UM student walks by the Fine Arts Building on Thursday afternoon as the shadows start to get long.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Group protests Coke's ethics, UM's contract

Organizers hope to present petition to administrators

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

After spending a month in Colombia with Coca-Cola union workers he says were oppressed by Coke-supported military forces, Scott Nicholson returned to Missoula to find the University of Montana had signed a multi-million dollar

deal with Coke.

"By entering into the exclusive contract with Coca-Cola, the University of Montana is supporting paramilitary violence against labor activists in Colombia," said Nicholson, organizer of Community Action for Justice in the Americas.

UM signed a \$4.3 million contract this summer with Coca-Cola Bottling of Montana to sell only Coke products at UM-owned vendors.

Coke doesn't want its Colombian workers to form

unions and demand better wages and working conditions, Nicholson said.

While in Colombia, Nicholson worked with union leader William Mendoza Gomez, president of the workers union at the Barrancabermeja bottling plant. Gomez's daughter Karen was kidnapped while Nicholson was in Colombia, he said.

The plant administration has a relationship with the paramilitary, Nicholson said, and donated 100 cases of pop for a local

paramilitary celebration.

Nicholson said Coca-Cola oppresses workers around the world, including in the United States. By extension, the University is oppressing workers as well, he said.

The University needs to look at human rights before entering into contracts, Nicholson said.

"The University should not be providing support to a corporation that violates human rights," he said.

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Inside

Sports:

Griz soccer season comes to an end with loss in semi-finals.

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Eye Spy:

Local artist turns old car parts into creative sculpture.

Page 8



GDK:

Grizzly kicker shares stories on life, family and football.

Insert

OPINION

Editorial

Coke's record for human rights goes flat

This summer the University of Montana signed a \$4.3 million contract with Coca-Cola Bottling of Montana. The contract calls for the University to exclusively sell Coca-Cola products.

This money was distributed throughout the University budget. The money is being used for Dining Services, housing and general improvements to the campus, as well as keeping the surcharge per credit at \$2.50. And that nice big Jumbotron that towers over Washington-Grizzly Stadium — some of the money was used for that as well.

So it seems that the University has really benefited from signing the deal.

Well, it also seems that that's not how everyone feels.

Every Thursday until December 6, there will be a table set up in the UC where you can sign a petition that demands that "the University of Montana break their exclusive contract with the Coca-Cola Company because of the following reasons:

1. Coca-Cola allows the murder of Coke workers that organize for better pay, working conditions and other essential workers rights in Columbia.

2. Coca-Cola allows the repression and intimidation of union workers and organizers inside and outside Coke plants in Columbia.

3. Coca-Cola has questionable labor practices in the rest of the world including Africa, Asia and the United States."

The chance that this petition will result in the University breaking its contract is slim to none, especially with the past and current budget short falls the University system has been dealing with.

Even though the University won't break its contract, there are other options if you want to show your disapproval of the deal.

Stop buying Coca-Cola products.

This will have a bigger affect on the Coca-Cola corporation over time. And if people continue to publicize the injustices caused by Coca-Cola, the people running the company will hopefully begin to see their bottom line numbers decrease. And with most corporations, the bottom line is what they are most concerned with.

If profits begin to fall, they may take some kind of action.

It happened at McDonald's.

Remember the styrofoam containers that Big Macs used to come in? You don't see them around any more because they stopped using them after an uproar about its environmental impact. For the same reason, their napkins are smaller as well.

So if you disagree with Coca-Cola's action, sign the petition and stop buying Coke products until Coke respects the human rights of its workers.

— Josh Parker

Campus Voices

Iraqis must be exposed to freedom

Column by

Angelo Jacques

We have the solution to a peaceful resolve of all war threats ingrained in us, cultivated by the various atrocities we have experienced already as humanity, as a species, as an ungoverned cosmic mystical occurrence happening in a huge universe. A proposal to an alternative way of fighting this war came to me a night or so ago, whenever it was that a sizeable amount of beautiful "children of light" congregated in the Adams Center to experience "the groove." And all that were there know what groove I'm talking about. The mass communion of souls reminded me of a not so distant future possibility, the possibility of the end of humanized civilization. I sensed we had all gathered that night upon the far western shore of mankind and watched our last sunrise together, we showed to ourselves how we would handle it, how we would just continue on into the mystery of life as guitars and drums rumbled the ocean of mortality in front of us to sweet sleep. Our generation is prepared to fall at the irresponsible hands of those before us, but we also have the answers to the continuity of this existence!

It seems to me that by this day and age we would be aware of the possibilities at hand when war is lurking. We as a nation have answers and solutions to the world's problems. The barrier to this knowledge being distributed across the world is the illusion that we live in a nation where free speech is rightly such. The speech, voice, and dialect of our voice as a nation is not free. This voice and these words that linger within our souls, the desires we have to become that which we want to see, that which we know we are worth experiencing as a united nation, as the "United America," is inhibited by the government's dominantly militaristic voice of the recent weeks.

All of this talk about war is worthwhile, but in terms of military assaults, there needs to be a shift of focus from weaponry to psychology, physicality to spirituality. Our nation has yet to fight with the compassion harbored in the hearts of our mothers and sisters. We have yet to listen to their pleas for peace and solutions without violence.

All of this talk about war is worthwhile, but in terms of military assaults, there needs to be a shift of focus from weaponry to psychology, physicality to spirituality.

So on to this proposal — truly idealistic though probable — that my peers opened up to me as they swayed to the groove. I propose that we strategically implement, throughout the whole of Islam, a movement toward bringing down the false leader of the Islamic nation, Saddam Hussein. Saddam's false proclamation of "uniting Islam" has been passed through the minds of his own religiously oppressed people as bait to keep them suppressed as he shapes them into soldiers of his fortune, his personal power gain for the past twenty three years.

The International Religious Freedom report was recently released by the State Department and in summation there is no religious freedom in Iraq. The majority religion is the majority oppressed.

(<http://www.state.gov/g/drl/rls/irf/2002/13996.htm>)

A revolution from within Iraq by Iraqis is much more appealing to the world as a whole than policing by an outside nation, i.e. the United States. Our military intelligence would be honored and revered by everyone if we were to find a solution to this tyrant's crusade through his illusions of power aside of unleashing our own

weapons of mass destruction. What it would take for that to occur is faith regenerated in Iraq's people and support of the Iraqi's if they decide it would be worth the sacrifice of their lives to fight for their own religious freedom.

We have religious freedom. We fought for religious freedom at one point in our history and we fought to free ourselves from a dominating religious government before that. We should fight to make the Iraqi public aware that they have not had a choice in the matter of wanting to be religious or not for far too long. Revolutions of this engine of humanity will make it progress down the road of destiny, and we must accept the fact that our nation will not always be in the drivers' seat.

I urge you to search within your own heart and soul for a peaceable solution and then speak it as loud as possible to your friends and family, governors and soldiers. We must fight with our compassion this day in age, with our intelligence, and with faith that we can win a war without launching a missile. Why do we use weapons of mass destruction to fight other nations for accumulating weapons of mass destruction to prove that weapons of mass destruction are bad?

Correction

Thursday's Kaimin reported incorrect stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange. Lockheed Martin's stock rose by \$1.10 to \$54.75 on Wednesday. Northrop Grumman's stock price rose by \$3.57 to \$100.05 on Wednesday. The Kaimin regrets the error.



Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Around the Oval

Ken Willett, director of public safety, is going to attend a conference about terrorism's effect on college campuses. Do you think campuses are a target for terrorist attacks? Follow-up: Do you think UM is?

•Ariel Blotkamp

forestry, freshman

Yeah, I think so because it's a concentrated bunch of people.

Not so much because we're in Montana, which isn't so much of a deal for the rest of the people in the country or the world.

•Thomas Karrer

general studies, freshman

I think college campuses are (a target for attacks) because they are large centers of population, and it would be devastating to our society to see its youth pummeled in an act of violence.

No, the terrorists would mostly target bigger, more populated states.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
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NEWS

Glenn to honor veterans in ceremony on Monday

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Dan Gallagher recognizes a direct connection between veterans and college students.

And when he opens the Veterans Day ceremony on the County Courthouse lawn on Monday, nothing would make him happier than to see a mix of Montanans, young and old.

"When I look out at a ceremony like this one and see younger people in the crowd, I am no longer looking at war as nostalgia, but real," Gallagher said.

Gallagher, a UM graduate and Vietnam War veteran, will be the master of the ceremony as Missoula honors its veterans at 11 a.m.

The speakers at this year's event will include UM head football coach Joe Glenn, and, if his schedule allows, Sen. Max Baucus.

The theme of this year's Veterans Day ceremony will be "Montanans' historical commitment to wartime service." It is an appropriate title — more than 100,000 veterans, or 12.5 percent of the state's population, live in Montana. During World War I, Montanans volunteered and were called to service at rates nearly double that of any other state, including the "Volunteer State" of Tennessee.

"In Montana, there is still a feeling that we are all in this together," Gallagher said. "And this is a chance to share hope and pain, and learn from each other."

He said the ceremony is not only an opportunity to be patriotic, but also a chance to address problems like Gulf War Syndrome.

"It is not being addressed by the government," Gallagher said.

He said it is critical for college students to gain an understanding of veterans and their experiences because many students are at the age veterans were when they had to serve.

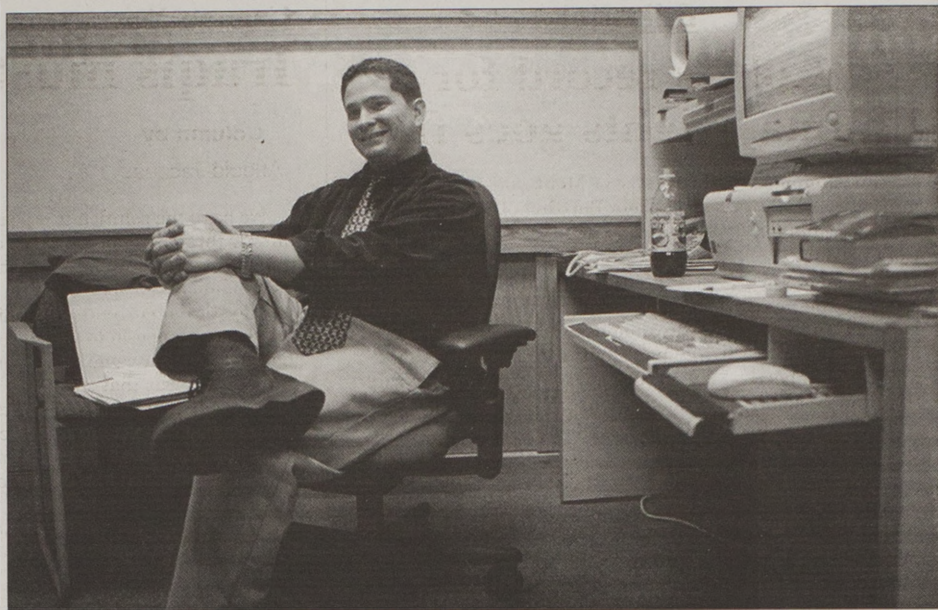
"As we look back at our experiences, I hope we are not looking back at a mirror dimly," Gallagher said.

He said Glenn was chosen as the keynote speaker because he reflects a level of commitment and pride in Montana.

"It is a big-time honor," Glenn said.

Glenn's speech will focus on the effort by people from Montana during wartime. Although he's not a veteran, he has lived through wars and has an understanding of military sacrifice, he said.

"Mostly this is a time to remember the people who donated their time and effort to Uncle Sam," Glenn said. "For those who sacrificed for all."



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Lee Clark, the new associate director of the UC, talks Thursday about moving to Montana.

UC gets new associate director

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

Maryland native Lee Clark was excited to finally be able to work in Montana when he landed the job as associate director of the UC Oct. 14.

Clark had been tracking the job market at the University of Montana in hopes of working here. His search for a job proved more successful than his attempts to catch a glimpse of the wildlife that lurks just outside Missoula.

While visiting here seven years ago, Clark was hiking in the Rattlesnake. Upon meeting a jogger with a Halloween mask turned backward on his head, Lee asked, "Why are you doing that?"

The jogger replied that he was tricking the mountain lions in the area by wearing the mask backward because lions always attack from behind.

"I thought it was fascinating that I was actually in a place where there were real mountain lions," Clark said.

Lee decided he would try tracking mountain lions.

"I started following tracks that I thought were a mountain lion's," he said. "I followed them and followed them and followed them. I kept going around and

around in circles. Then I finally realized I was following tracks that were following me."

Clark left the area quickly and said he will not try tracking wild animals ever again.

Clark's love for the outdoors is only one of the reasons he chose to come to UM. The positive atmosphere of UM was also a factor in the decision, he said.

"The level of involvement of students here and the type of people who go to school and work here are great," Clark said. "It is amazing to me the level of involvement and commitment so many students have here."

Clark's job as associate director of the UC will include working with UC program advisers and student coordinators to provide student-developed and implemented programs for the UC. Lee will work specifically with the UC Game Room, UC Theater, Club Nocturnal, the art gallery and all other major events in the UC.

So far Clark likes his job.

"This job is one of those jobs that when 5 o'clock rolls around you wonder where the day went," he said. "One of the things about working at a university is that it keeps you young."

Clark said he is looking forward to working closely with students at UM.

"I never want to be one of those administrators that never gets out and talks to students," he said. "I think it makes it harder to do your job if you don't consider students' opinions."

Others around campus are excited about Clark's positive attitude.

ASUM Vice President Christy Schilke was on the interview committee that recommended Clark be hired.

"We really interviewed a lot of different candidates," she said. "He seemed to be the most student-friendly. Overall, we thought our opinions really mattered to him. He has a great attitude. He is very positive, but laid-back."

Clark has previously worked at Carroll College in Helena as a residence hall director and at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage as the director of housing.

He got his bachelor's degree in communication from Frostburg State University in Western Maryland and his master's in student affairs in higher education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh, Penn.

Durringer said he tries to keep a low profile while Dennison is gone, usually fulfilling simple duties like talking to the media or signing documents on behalf of the president.

"I'm not the president," he said. "My job is to maintain things as he would want them."

Dennison

Continued from Page 1

not have a specific budget allotment for travel. He instead takes his money for UM-related travel from his office's general budget.

Dennison said the connections that he makes with other people, states and coun-

tries on behalf of UM give a good return on the financial investment of his travels.

"It's an increasingly global society," he said. "We can't just pretend that the rest of the world doesn't exist."

When Dennison is gone, he said he appoints either UM Provost Lois Muir or Durringer to assume his day-to-day duties on campus.

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News

First UM diploma finds way back to campus

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

The first diploma issued from the University of Montana in the graduating class of 1898 was reunited with the second diploma of that class after a 10-year journey.

"My grandmother was very strong on education and encouraged all of the grandchildren to pursue education," said Dr. William Robb Glenn Jr., grandson of the first graduate of UM, Ella Robb Glenn.

In 1898, Glenn graduated from UM with a bachelor of arts degree. Glenn and Eloise Knowles were UM's first graduates. Knowles, a Deer Lodge resident, received a bachelor of philosophy degree. She was a fine arts faculty member at UM from 1898 until her death in 1916. She founded Penetralia, which later became the Mortar Board student honor society, as well as Theta Phi, which became the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is also the namesake for Knowles Hall.

"I'm delighted to have the diploma because it brings closure to the memorabilia from the first graduating class from the University," said Frank D'Andrea, dean of library services.

In 1992, William and his wife Gretchen were on a trip through the inland passage of Alaska when they met two forestry students from UM, William said. After the four spoke, William told them about his grandmother's diploma, which William and Gretchen had in their closet. The two

students assured William that UM would be interested in the diploma.

However, it wasn't until 10 years after the trip that William and Gretchen decided to contact UM about donating the diploma, he said. The decision came after William's son, Robb William Glenn, did a search on the Internet for his name, but instead found references to his great-grandmother's name on UM Web sites. When William was traveling to visit his son in Seattle, he stopped at UM, he said. He ended up walking around campus and finally found his way into the Gallagher Business Building, where he found the dean of the business school, Larry Gianchetta, and asked him where he should go to find out about donating the diploma, William said.

From there, William said he met D'Andrea and the two decided that William and Gretchen would present the diploma on a trip to Sequim, a rural town in Washington.

"I think it's highly unusual to be able to retrieve all the diplomas for the first graduating class of a university," D'Andrea said.

Glenn was an Iowa native who came to Missoula with her husband, William Mount Glenn, a traveling railroad storekeeper. During her time in Missoula, Glenn attended UM, William said.

"I think she was probably looking for something to do," William said.

Glenn gave birth to William's father, William Robb



Courtesy of Mark Fritch
Frank D'Andrea, (left), dean of library services, holds Eloise Knowles' diploma from 1898, while Gretchen and Dr. William Robb Glenn Jr. hold Ella Robb Glenn's diploma. Glenn, (right), is the grandson of Ella Glenn. Ella Glenn and Eloise Knowles were the first graduates from the University of Montana in 1898.

Glenn Sr., in Missoula. After Glenn graduated, she and William moved to Iowa, where she became a teacher, William said. Her husband died in 1920 from pernicious anemia. Tragically, a cure for the disease was discovered in 1924, William said.

Glenn taught school until the last years of her life, William said. She died on Sept. 2, 1951.

As for the diploma, it will be reframed in an acid-free frame, said Teresa Hamann, senior archive staff. Then it will be assigned a location in the stacks area in the archive sec-

tion of the library, she said.

"The archive section has two missions," Hamann said. "The first is to preserve the materials related to the history of the West, and the other is to preserve the material related to the University of Montana."

A record will be kept of who donated the item, as well as anything special done to it, like reframing, Hamann said. This information will be helpful to those people who are doing research, Glenn family members and those who simply wish to see the diploma, Hamann said.

The largest collection in the

archives is the Mansfield Collection, she said.

"A collection can range from a single piece of paper, like in this case, to the Mansfield Collection, which has 5,000 linear feet dedicated to it," Hamann said.

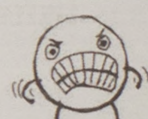
The diploma will be available for anyone to look at and William hopes it will show others the stock his grandmother put in her education at UM.

"My grandmother was the one who bought all the kids our first reading books," William said. "She truly valued education."



We know you've got opinions. Let us hear them.

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NEWS

Director of Public Safety to attend conference

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

There are more than 15 million college students in the United States, according to FBI statistics. Many live in densely populated campuses, which the government has said are vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

To address security issues confronting university campuses, the FBI has invited university police to Washington, D.C., for a conference dubbed "Campus Law Enforcement Conference on Weapons of Mass Destruction and Terrorism."

UM Director of Public Safety Ken Willett will attend the event, which is Dec. 5 and 6.

The primary focus of the conference will be improving inter-department communications if a terrorist threat occurs. This is vital, because often campus security has been "left out of the loop" when incidents arise, Willett said.

There are more than 30,000 campus law enforcement officers nationwide, and there are 14 sworn officers on UM's campus.

Willett said the American government increasingly relies on higher education for research, and pointed to the nuclear and biological programs

on college campuses. This, he said, leaves university communities vulnerable.

He said that an international terrorist attack on UM is unlikely, but a domestic attack should be taken seriously.

"We think we are isolated from the world," Willett said. "But we aren't."

He pointed to UM's proximity to recent militants and anti-government movements in western Montana and Idaho.

Ted Kaczynski, the so-called Unabomber, was even a UM journalism school applicant.

UM is also the most recognized school in the Big Sky Conference, Willett said, and hosts the largest crowds during athletic events. He said that with improved and faster communication, Public Safety will be better prepared to curtail any future threats.

"It is so hard for the good guys to coordinate," Willett said. "It makes it easy for the bad guys."

He added that it was an honor to be invited to the conference and it brings UM the recognition it deserves.

"College campuses are a huge element of American society, and are potential targets," Willett said.

Expert: Eco-friendly housing crucial

Jared Ritz
for the Kaimin

Inefficiency in energy use, environmental damage and breathing harmful chemicals are all hidden costs imposed by not using environmentally minded building standards, said David Orr, a leader in the field of ecological design.

Orr spoke to an over-capacity crowd in the North Underground Lecture Hall about the subject of sustainable housing Thursday night.

He said that the bottom dollar mentality used by much of the construction industry sometimes ends up costing the building owners and users more than if they had done the project with the earth in mind.

"You pay for high performance buildings, whether you build them or not," he said.

This thought resonated with many listening because of UM's Dornblaser housing project. Some have proposed the project use some of the same building principles Orr spoke about.

Orr did not specifically mention the Dornblaser project during his lecture.

His speech, titled "Designing a world that works," is part of an ongoing lecture series about sustainable communities sponsored

by UM's Environmental Studies Program and other campus groups.

Orr is the environmental studies program chairman at Oberlin College in Ohio. He spoke for much of the two hours about an ecologically designed building at Oberlin that he played a major part in creating.

The Adam J. Lewis Center for Environmental Studies on the Oberlin campus was finished in 1999. The \$7.4 million building was done as an educational project, Orr said, and encouraged input from anybody willing to share their opinion. The building is powered by solar energy, painted, carpeted and furnished with little or no harmful chemicals, and is designed to evolve with new technology as it arises, Orr said. The building has won several awards and currently serves not only as class and office space, but even houses its own waste-water treatment plant.

Orr said he is trying to ensure all new buildings on the Oberlin campus are built with the environment in mind, and said the green design movement is not just limited to college campuses.

"This is not some fringe sort of thing," he said. "This is moving into the main-

stream."

Orr said a building explosion is just on the horizon.

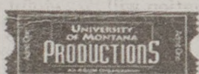
"We will build more buildings in the next 50 years than were built in the past 5,000," he said. "If we don't design these kinds of buildings ecologically, we will cast a long shadow over the prospects of our children."

Betsy Hands, a UM student who is a part of the Sustainable Housing Initiative – a group trying to convince campus administrators to build the Dornblaser housing complex with ecological sustainability in mind, said she feels Orr's message is one that could work in Missoula.

"I hope that the students here take his message to heart and start building a better Missoula, starting with the Dornblaser housing project," she said following Orr's speech.

She said that many of the design elements used in the Lewis Center could easily be worked into the Dornblaser plan, such as the use of certified wood and non-toxic paints, and that UM should be compelled to do it regardless of the extra cost.

"It's the University's moral obligation to be a leader here in Montana and model sustainable design," she said.



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PRESENTS

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NEWS

New basketball club to yell, heckle at games

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

A new student-run organization is encouraging yelling, taunting and having as much fun as possible at University of Montana basketball games.

The UM Griz Sports Council is putting together Kennedy's Krazies, a band of basketball fans who want to encourage UM crowd participation while striking fear into the hearts of the opposing team.

"This is not an athletic deal, this is a student deal," said Greg Sundberg, assistant mar-

keting director for the athletic department. "We want to get basketball back to where it was, how football is now."

Members of the group met Thursday night to discuss some of the activities they would like to get the crowd — especially those in the student section — to participate in.

"It's all about having a unified student section," said Karly Billstein, a Krazies organizer. "And it all starts with 'Monte's March.'"

Monte's March begins two hours prior to every men's basketball game. There will be drink and food specials at the

Press Box, including dollar pints and 10 cent buffalo wings. Then Grizzly mascot Monte, escorted by UM cheer and dance teams, will march the crowd to the student section of the basketball games.

"We're not promoting drinking," Sundberg said during the meeting. "We're just emphasizing a good time."

Because of the new admission rule — which allows students to enter the game merely by flashing their Griz Cards — there will be no delay for the crowd. All students must enter through the new student doors at the west side of the

Adams Center.

Anyone who participates in the Krazies section will receive a free t-shirt, compliments of the club's sponsors.

The group hopes to gain national attention, said Kim Doblitz, an organizer.

To help distract opponents, the group isn't afraid to dig up dirt on the other team and exploit it during games, she said.

NCAA and Big Sky Conference rules limit Krazies to some of the distractions it can make. Artificial noise-makers, such as plastic clappers and kazoes, are against

the rules during game play, but "natural" noises like screaming, pounding feet and heckling are still allowed.

With basketball games, heckles and taunts can actually be heard by the players, unlike football where such a large crowd drowns out single groups, said Doblitz.

"In basketball, you can stand right next to a coach or player; they can definitely hear you," he said.

Anybody is eligible to join, she said. All they have to do is show up.

For more information e-mail SundbergG@mso.umt.edu.

COT to show off education opportunities

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

Future college students can have a glimpse into the world of developing technology and the educational opportunities that come with it at the University of Montana College of Technology's open house next week.

The preview day will be held Tuesday with free tours at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

This is the first year the COT has provided an open house that is designed to show high school students, employment agencies and the general public some of the programs the school has to offer.

The preview day will have demonstrations that allow individuals who are interested in any of the 33 COT programs to see the school in action, said Kathryn Swan, COT marketing and recruit-

ing coordinator.

"If a person is interested in becoming a (licensed practical nurse) there is a demonstration, or if a student wants to go into welding, there will be a demonstration," Swan said.

Steve Rice, the COT's chairman of the electronics department, is among the many faculty members who will give presentations.

"I will have a motor generator that I set up and show how magnetic fields apply to electricity," Rice said. He will also provide a number of older hard drives and other mechanical items.

Technology is used everywhere from the moment students awake to an electronic alarm clock to when they buy groceries using an electronic scanner, Rice said.

"I want to prove that electronics has progressed rapidly and is a part of every aspect of life," he said.

Swan has called three of Missoula's high schools and is expecting more than 500 visitors of all ages to attend the open house.

The 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. tours will be directed toward high school and traditional student interests, while the 1 and 3 p.m. tours are designed for the general public.

The COT has 933 students enrolled this semester and is looking to attract more, Swan said.

The school provides programs that range from heavy industry (like building maintenance engineering, recreational power equipment and diesel technology), to culinary arts. Also, its most recent program partners with the radiology department at St. Patrick Hospital.

For more information about the preview day, contact Kathryn Swan at 243-7888.

Effects of earthquake witnessed in Havre lake

HAVRE (AP) — Keith Evenson had just beached his boat on Beaver Creek Reservoir and was cleaning his catch at the water's edge when it happened.

The water was like glass, he recalled.

And then the lake level suddenly rose a foot, sweeping away his boat, the life jacket and gear he had piled near it, and half his fish.

As he struggled to recover his boat back and gear, the rise and fall continued.

Evenson said it began about 3:30 p.m. Sunday and lasted about a minute. The water level continued to fluctuate by 2 to 3 inches for another five minutes.

Evenson, an earth sciences teacher in Havre, thought of two possible causes — an earthquake or a phenomenon that causes lakes to "turn over" in the fall as temperatures fall. Warm water at the bottom of the lake abruptly replaces the

colder water at the top.

On Tuesday the U.S. Geological Survey Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., confirmed that Evenson witnessed effects of the 7.9 magnitude earthquake that struck along the Denali fault line 90 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska, at 3:13 p.m. Sunday. That's nearly 1,700 miles away.

"It's called 'seiche,'" John Minsch said. "When an enclosed body of water rises and falls immediately following an earthquake, it is caused by the surface waves from the quake."

The waves are too low frequency to be felt by people, Minsch said.

The surface waves travel more slowly than the initial shock waves, Minsch said, so the time lapse would have been about right.

The earthquake had similar effects in lakes, swimming pools and wells all across the United States.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Portland State spoils UM's soccer dreams

Griz suffer first losing season since 1994

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana women's soccer team, which finished with a 4-1-1 Big Sky mark despite struggling through a tough pre-conference schedule, came to an abrupt end Thursday morning, leaving its preseason dreams unfulfilled.

The Grizzlies' goal of winning the Big Sky championship and earning the automatic bid into the NCAA tournament was spoiled by a 1-0 Portland State University victory.

In the first game of semifinals action Thursday in Pocatello, Idaho, Portland State defender Ginny Seibel scored 27 minutes into the game off a corner kick from Carly Sawhill.

The lone goal proved insurmountable for the Grizzlies.

"I thought that the goal for Portland State was a momentum changer," said head coach Betsy Duerksen in a press release at the tournament. "Up to that point it had been a pretty even game. That goal seemed to change both teams

mentally. They dominated in the second half."

The Portland State defense took over by only allowing the Grizzlies two shots, coming from the feet of seniors McKenzie Zajonc and Liz Roberts in the first 28 minutes of play. Neither shot was on goal.

"I think momentum played a big part in the game," said Portland State head coach Tara Bilanski-Erickson. "But

our defense takes pride in how they play, just like our offense takes pride in scoring goals. Our defense was marking up players and clearing balls very well today. They really stepped it up and

made the plays."

Portland State, which is now 13-4-4 overall, ended the game with 10 shots. Viking scoring leader and Big Sky offensive MVP Katie Miyake didn't score.

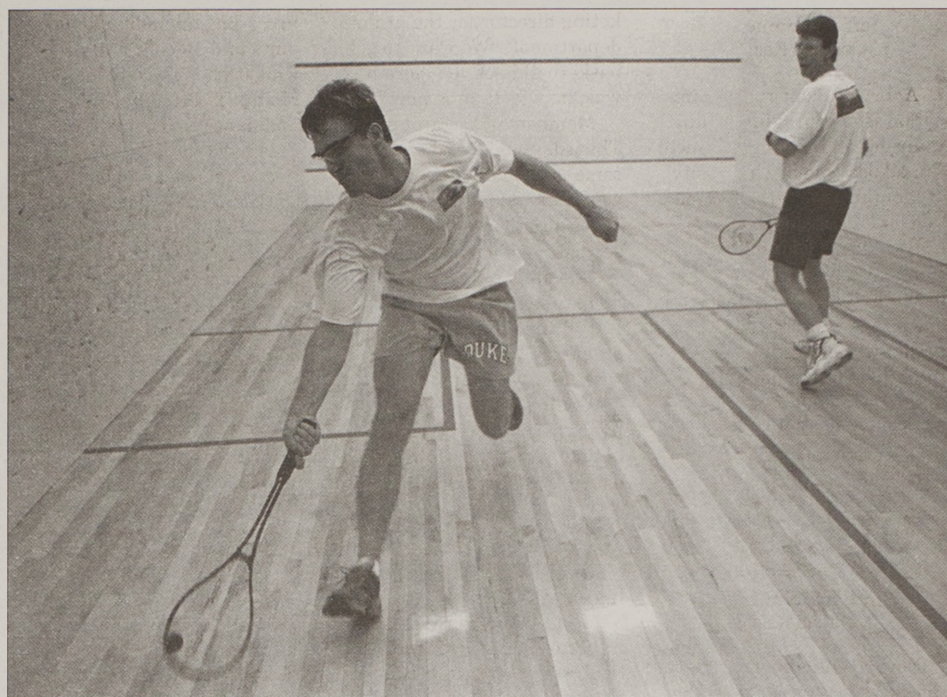
The Vikings are advancing to their first Big Sky championship game, where they will meet regular season champions Idaho State University Saturday at noon.

Idaho State beat Eastern Washington University 2-1 in Thursday's other semifinal.

The Grizzlies finish the season at 8-10-1. The 10 losses are the most in Montana's six-year history.



Betsy Duerksen



UM law student Eric Waeckerlin leaps for the ball during a game of squash against law professor Andrew King-Reis Thursday afternoon at the Rec Center.

UM riders to mount up for Clinton show

The University of Montana equestrian team will hold a two-day show down the road at Clinton this weekend with five other schools.

It is the biggest show of the year for the UM team and rivals Montana State and UM-Western. The College of South Idaho, Albion College and Utah State will also make the trip to the two-day show. There will be nearly

100 riders at the show, with at least 20 of them representing the Montana team.

To level the playing field, horses will be provided for the riders and the animals will be of near equal ability. At most shows, riders are allowed to ride their own horses. Before each competition, all the riders' names will be drawn from a hat and paired with random horses. The only thing the rid-

ers will bring is their own show clothes.

"It is our biggest event of the season and the turning point of our season," said UM rider Jennifer Michaelis. "We are going to kick MSU's butt."

There will be two shows each on Saturday and Sunday, with the first show getting underway at 9 a.m.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

Fired-up Hornets may sting wounded Grizzlies

Column by



Bryan Haines

Remember when you were young and it was hilarious to do stupid things, simply to see what would happen when you did, especially when your parents said not to.

It was something I was great at, probably one of my finer talents. Throwing rocks at my house's windows, dropping a cat off the deck upside down to see if indeed it would land on its feet, putting metal in a microwave for a couple seconds to see the spark, igniting anything with a "flammable" label — it is amazing I am still alive.

During my age of stupidity (although I have been told numerous times I am still in it) there is one thing I never did and that was mess with a hornets' nest. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out hitting a hornets' nest with a baseball bat is harmful to your health.

A couple summers ago I ran over a nest with a lawn mower.

Not good times. Really not

good times.

Entering Washington-Grizzly Stadium this coming Saturday is one pissed-off group of Hornets after a controversial home loss to Montana State last Saturday. I would be angry with myself as well if I was associated with a defeat to the most disappointing team in the Big Sky, but how the Hornets lost was heartbreaking.

Down by two with less than eight seconds left, MSU completed a pass and then was hurrying up to try to run another play. Bobcat quarterback Travis Lulay then completed a pass, but many thought that time had run out before the ball was snapped.

It wouldn't have mattered whether the play happened after the clock expired if the Hornets had not committed a face-mask penalty on the play. The 15-yard penalty put the Bobcats in field goal range, and they ended up winning 31-30.

Hornets' head coach John Volek then criticized the officials after the game and was suspended by the Big Sky Conference for Saturday's game.

Not good times. Really not good times.

"We are going to get a tiger by the tail," Griz head coach Joe Glenn said. "It will be

interesting to see how his players and coaches respond. It might be a rallying cry for them."

That is something Glenn didn't need, especially right now, and I don't blame him for being a little worried.

His troops are battered as injury after injury has depleted the Grizzlies lineup. Jon Talmage

fractured a bone in his left arm, causing him to miss at least four weeks. Losing four defensive linemen, including three who started, a starting center and a running back who was getting bet-

ter every time he touched the ball to season-ending injuries is not the way any coach wants his season to go. Add to that various nagging injuries — sprained ankles, hurt elbows, concussions — and sooner or later having your football team resemble a M.A.S.H. unit will catch up to you.

Glenn knows this.

"We just can't seem to shake all these injuries," Glenn said.

"There's nothing you can really do, just hope the next guy in line steps up and performs."

UM's depleted defense will get one of its stiffest tests of the season Saturday against a potent Hornets offense with nothing to lose.

Ryan Leadingham has thrown for close to 2,000 yards and 12 touchdowns this season and is the school's all-time leader in passing yards. And the kid is only a sophomore.

Two receivers are averaging 15 yards every time they catch the ball. Garret White, who is trying to make people forget about Hornet great Charles Roberts, is running for nearly five yards per carry.

That all adds up to close to 25 points per game for the Hornets and an offense that could play the role of spoiler Saturday.

"They are a good team — look at the tapes and it shows," Glenn said. "They might have one of the best offenses in the conference right now."

Now I know people might call me an ass for even thinking that the Griz will lose to the lowly Hornets, but everything points to it.

A fired-up team that is good enough to play with anyone in

Now I know people might call me an ass for even thinking that the Griz will lose to the lowly Hornets, but everything points to it.

the conference and is due for an upset, the No. 1 team in the country depleted by injuries that has avoided an upset for nearly two years and a national record that could be tied this weekend.

From 1992 through 1995, Pennsylvania won 24 games in a row. Montana's streak is now at 23, dating back to early last year.

I don't like record talk when it comes to a team or player. Compare it to when an announcer says, "the field goal kicker hasn't missed an attempt in five straight games," before a field goal attempt.

As soon as those words are uttered, you can count on the poor sucker missing it.

It is a guarantee.

Same thing goes Saturday with the Grizzlies.

Creepy, isn't it?

Now I don't believe in a lot of things like black cats and broken mirrors, although "The Ring" has me a bit concerned that I am going to die Sunday.

But I do believe when omens are set before you signalling an upset.

Don't get me wrong. I want the Grizzlies to win as much as the next guy. I am just worried about this weekend.

All I can say is: Not good times. Really not good times.

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Junk yard Beauty

Artist creates sculpture from old, rusty car parts

Ira Sather-Olson
Eye Spy Reporter

It's amazing how rusted scraps of car parts can make an aesthetically pleasing piece of art.

Sculptor and part-time school teacher Jay Laber recently made his artistic mark on the University. His depiction of an American Indian riding a galloping horse, while trying to throw a lance through a hoop has garnered the attention of many students on campus.

Laber worked on the piece, located near the parking lot at the Student Recreation Center, last year when he had spare time.

"I was commissioned from the school," said Laber. "It's something that I do off and on. As you make it, you never feel the same (about it) day to day."

Laber used scraps of car parts dating back to the '40s and '50s to make his sculpture. He found the parts in people's backyards and fields on the Flathead Indian Reservation near his home. Laber would find a new object for his piece one day and about a day or two later he would find another object that he would try to fit into the sculpture. Laber said he came across new objects as the year went by, which goes along with his "pressure-free" method of making his art. Laber said he makes his art on his own time, not anyone else's. He also thinks that artists and students of art should create art for themselves and not for anyone else. He thinks that one's art should get noticed by others but shouldn't be made to appease certain people.

Laber is not only an artist and a school teacher, but he also dabbles in carpentry and cares for horses. Laber is currently attending Salish Kootenai College in Pablo.

Laber's sculpture was commissioned by the Art Sitings Committee at the University, said Manuela Well-Off-Man, the curator of art at the Museum of Art and Culture on campus. The committee views art and decides

whether it will be put on display on campus. Laber showed the committee pictures of his work, and they decided to show the piece, said Well-Off-Man.

She said that Laber makes high-quality artwork and that the statue on display is the best work she's seen by him. She noted that one of Laber's pieces, which is a larger-than-life sculpture

of a buffalo, was collected by the Westphalian State Museum of Natural History in Germany.

Laber is currently working on another sculpture with the same idea — found car objects. Laber said he always has a sculpture in the works.

Well-Off-Man expressed an interest in collecting more of

Laber's works. She said she wants the Museum of Art and Culture to start collecting more pieces of Native American artwork. Laber has an amazing career in front of him, she said.

"(Laber's work) is a combo of traditional subjects with more recent subject matter," Well-Off-Man said.



Jay Laber's statue of an American Indian astride a horse is made of old car parts and stands near the Student Recreation Center.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Disney wants judge's ruling on Pooh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. has asked a judge to settle a new dispute over its rights to the popular Winnie the Pooh characters.

The company filed a request for a declaratory judgment in federal court late Tuesday asking a judge to decide whether an agreement the company reached one day earlier with the heirs of the writer and illustrator of the Pooh books is valid.

On Monday, Disney said the granddaughter of Pooh creator A.A. Milne and the granddaughter of Pooh illustrator

E.H. Shepard decided to reclaim the international merchandising and movie rights granted to Disney as well as North American merchandising rights given to Stephen Slesinger Inc., and grant all those rights exclusively to Disney starting in 2004.

The new deal was reached under the terms of changes in the copyright law that allow the heirs of creators to reclaim their rights and enter new agreements, Disney said.

Attorneys representing the Slesinger

estate challenged that claim, saying Disney was misreading the 1998 Sonny Bono Copyright Act.

Bertram Fields, an attorney representing SSI, said Disney's claim relies on the wrong section of the copyright law and was an attempt to stop paying the Slesinger estate royalties in two years.

Disney and SSI are locked in a bitter, decade-long dispute over the payment of royalties due under a 1961 agreement, which was renegotiated in 1983.

Calendar

Friday

•Club Nocturnal:

The University Center's new dance club should be hopping at 10 p.m. The club is on the second floor of the UC and is open until 2 a.m. Alcohol will be served at the Bistro. The cost is \$2 at the door. Take your Griz Card and driver's license if you want to drink.

• "Blackhawk Down"

will play at the UC Theater at 7:00 p.m. and "Windtalkers" will follow at 9 p.m. in observance of Veteran's Day.

•UM Faculty/ Guest Music Series:

Tenor David Cody will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Cost is \$4 for students.

•Mo-Trans celebrates a decade of dance at its 10th annual concert. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. Admission is \$10 for students.

Saturday

•Banff Mountain Film Festival will start at 6 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 the day of the show. For more info, call 543-6966.

•Movies: see Friday.

•Mo-Trans: see Friday.

•UM Student Recital Series will feature bassoonist Sam Childers at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Cost is free.

Sunday

•The String Orchestra of the Rockies will play in its second performance of the season at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$12 for students.

Tuesday

•Director's Festival: see story on Page 9.

•UM Faculty/Guest Music Series will feature tenor Thomas Hensley and soprano Kathleen Regan at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

UM jazz ensemble to entertain inmates, high school students

Ira Sather-Olson
Eye Spy Reporter

One can imagine that years of confinement could deprive one of music.

The University of Montana Jazz Band is touring Montana's men's prison in Deer Lodge and the women's prison in Billings, as well as high schools in Big Timber, Bozeman and Billings Nov. 10-12.

"(We have) a desire to provide something for people who don't get a lot of live entertainment," said Lance Boyd, professor of low brass and jazz in the music department.

Boyd said the band will give one performance at the women's prison and two at the men's prison.

Boyd decided to take a short tour to Deer Lodge, Bozeman, Big Timber and Billings because of the limited finances that the band receives. Boyd said another reason for the short trip is that it is difficult for students to cut their classes.

The Jazz Band consists of 20 members who will pick from a repertoire of 10 pieces.

Graduate teacher's assistant Jeff Brandt, director of the "Jazz Two" band and drummer in the "Jazz One" band, said that the group will cover a Beatles tune, "Norwegian Wood," as well as a few bossa nova and funk songs.

"Part of it is community service," Brandt said. "It should be interesting. It'll probably be one of the more interested audiences (we've had)."

Brandt said he is looking forward to this tour and that this is something members of "Jazz One" have to do once every semester.

Brandt also expressed sarcastic enthusiasm for the prison food that the band will get to eat on tour.

Boyd heard a rumor that one of the inmates at the men's prison is a jazz guitarist. He said that the group hoped to jam with the inmate at one of their performances.

A fall concert for the Jazz Band is scheduled for Friday Nov. 15, it will feature all three of the University's jazz bands.

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Wilco film documents battle of band with corporate label

Experimental sound doesn't go over well with record industry

Fred Miller
For the Kaimin

Wilco fans will get a chance to see a film chronicling the band's battle with corporate rock when "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart" premieres at the UC Theater next Monday.

Burke Jam, special events coordinator for UM Productions and also a fan of Wilco, said that he saw the film when it opened in Seattle in September. He described the movie as entertaining in its own right, even for people who are not Wilco fans.

"It's got an actual legitimate story, as opposed to just being footage of the band," he said.

The story is about what happened following the recording of Wilco's most recent album, "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot," released last April. The album's sound was a drastic departure from the

group's previous efforts, he said.

Wilco, and singer Jeff Tweedy in particular, are known for their folksy, country-influenced style. The new album incorporated a lot of sonic experimenting. Many critics would later compare the album to landmark works like the Beatles' "Rubber Soul." Wilco's label, Reprise Records, part of AOL Time Warner Inc., thought it had no obvious radio hits, and therefore no commercial potential.

At that point, according to press materials for the film, commercial photographer Sam Jones decided to document the band. Jones had originally only intended to make a long-form rock video of Wilco's performances. What he got instead was drama when Reprise refused to release the album.

Viewers will "get a pretty intimate look at how the record industry works," Jam said. It's a business, Jam

said, and businesses often treat art like a commodity, from Top-40 radio playlists to MTV instant stardom.

In the end, Wilco left the label on its own, Jam said. They bought their album back for \$50,000 and took it to Nonesuch Records, also a Time-Warner company. In the process, the band lost two members, the original drummer and guitarist, because of artistic differences, but the album became a hit.

Jam said that the message of the film is that "you don't have to jeopardize anything you do artistically just for the sake of getting a deal."

All of Wilco's albums have been unique, Jam said, and the band was rewarded on its own merits.

The UC Theatre will have two showings of the film on Monday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets for the matinee are \$3 and the evening show is \$5.

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NEWS

Pepsi prints Montana State sports schedules on cans

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

Pepsi drinkers beware.

The next time you reach for a can, you could end up with a 'Cat can promoting Montana State University - Bozeman's athletic program.

Herrington Pepsi Cola of Bozeman signed a deal with MSU to distribute cans with the Bobcat sports schedules printed on them, similar to the arrangement the University of Montana has with Coca-Cola.

UM signed a \$4.3 million contract this summer with Coca-Cola Bottling of Montana to sell only Coke products at UM-owned vendors. Pepsi Cola's final offer was at least half a million less, said Bob Durringer, vice president for administration and finance at UM. Part of the Coke deal includes promotions like the Grizzly cans.

Bruce Parker, MSU's associate athletic director for external affairs, said he was not aware of the total value of MSU's last Pepsi contract, but the athletic department received about \$100,000 every year in addition to two scoreboards.

"While you guys were celebrating, our cans were actually coming out," said Dustin Dunkle, an ASMSU senator.

Of the four cans of pop he drinks per year,

Dunkle drinks a bit of both Coke and Pepsi and Dunkle's support of Pepsi is stronger than his support of Bobcat sports, he said.

"I do not support athletics," Dunkle said. "I have a major problem with how the athletic fee is used. It would be better to use the money to reduce tuition."

MSU's athletic fee is \$41.75. UM's athletic fee is \$111, but it also includes Campus Recreation.

Dunkle said he would feel this way even if the Bobcat football team had a winning season. Montana State is 4-5 overall.

"Our goal here is to get an education, not to go to athletic events," Dunkle said.

Trevor Blyth, president of ASMSU and a Pepsi drinker, said the 'Cat cans are a good deal for Bozeman and for MSU.

"The cans will bring more revenue into the University and get more publicity for the Bobcats," he said.

Bob Arrotta, general manager of Herrington Pepsi, said the company is printing 90,000 Pepsi cans with the football schedule and 40,000 Diet Pepsi cans featuring the volleyball schedule. Pepsi and Bobcat athletics are looking to make a deal for 32 ounce soft drink cups with basketball schedules.

Coke is producing 400,000 cans with Grizzly schedules.

At MSU, Pepsi has had exclusive rights

to distribution — known as pour rights — at athletic facilities for 14 years.

"Pepsi has said it doesn't mind if Coke has vendors on campus," Parker said. "It creates more revenue for the University."

This spring, Pepsi will be at the end of its contract, and Pepsi and Coke will make their offers for exclusive contracts like UM has with Coke, Parker said.

Part of the revenue from the contract is for the athletic fund, but the contract will involve more than athletics, Parker said.

The contract also includes pour rights in dorms and in the Student Union Building.

"We're hoping for a deal just as good as the University of Montana's," Parker said. "They know we know what UM got."

A relationship with MSU would be advantageous for Coke or Pepsi, Parker said.

"One of the things of a successful bidder is visibility. For UM, nothing compares to Washington-Grizzly Stadium," Parker said. "For MSU, football is not as big of a draw. You guys really got it going on."

MSU ranks second in the Big Sky Conference for football attendance with an average of 10,380 compared to UM's 19,509. However, Parker pointed out that MSU is the league leader in volleyball attendance with nearly 4,000 fans expected to attend the Montana-Montana State

volleyball match.

During its year contract with MSU, Pepsi purchased the football and basketball scoreboards and sponsored the "Pepsi Zone," the end zone where supporters of the other team sit at Bobcat games.

"The pour rights contract is very beneficial to both schools. Coke and Pepsi understand the value of being associated with an academic institution," Parker said.

Arrotta said the can distribution will center on Bozeman, Butte and Helena.

"People in Missoula wouldn't really care to have an MSU schedule can, and we really wouldn't want any of their's here," he said.

"We're proud to support MSU," Arrotta said. "MSU is a huge part of the community. Everything we can do in development of programs that benefit MSU benefits the whole community. The cans have already hit the shelves and are flying off them. We've gotten lots of positive feedback. Some people are collecting them as mementos. They are a collectors' item."

For those interested in collecting 'Cat cans, Arrotta recommends draining the cans before storing them or the cans will erode.

In his office, Parker has his own 'Cat can collection.

"People thought they were really neat," he said.

THIS WEEK IN THE UC THEATER

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7:00 p.m.



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we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be

kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked

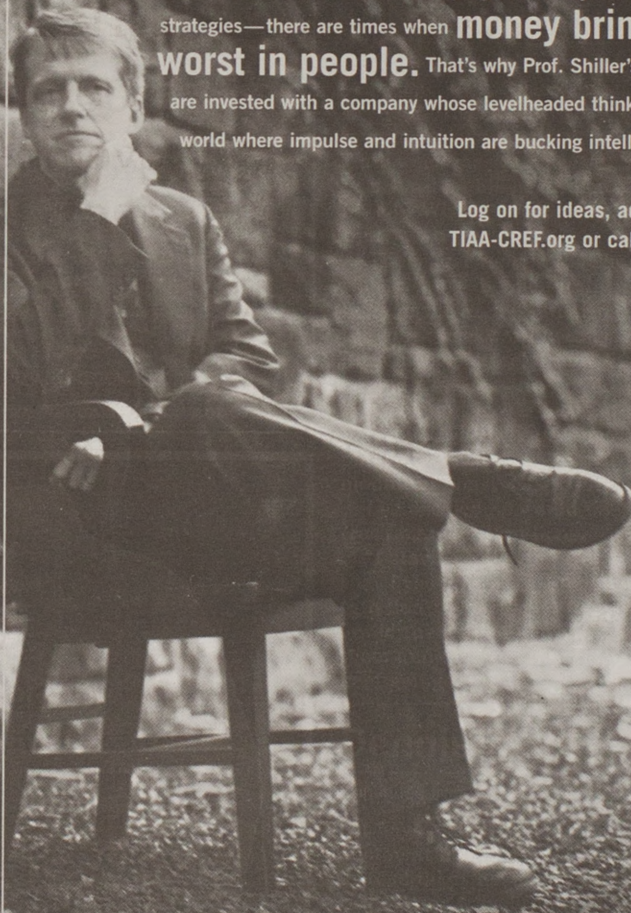
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Robert Shiller became a participant in 1975. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. ©2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. A charitable donation was made on behalf of Robert Shiller.

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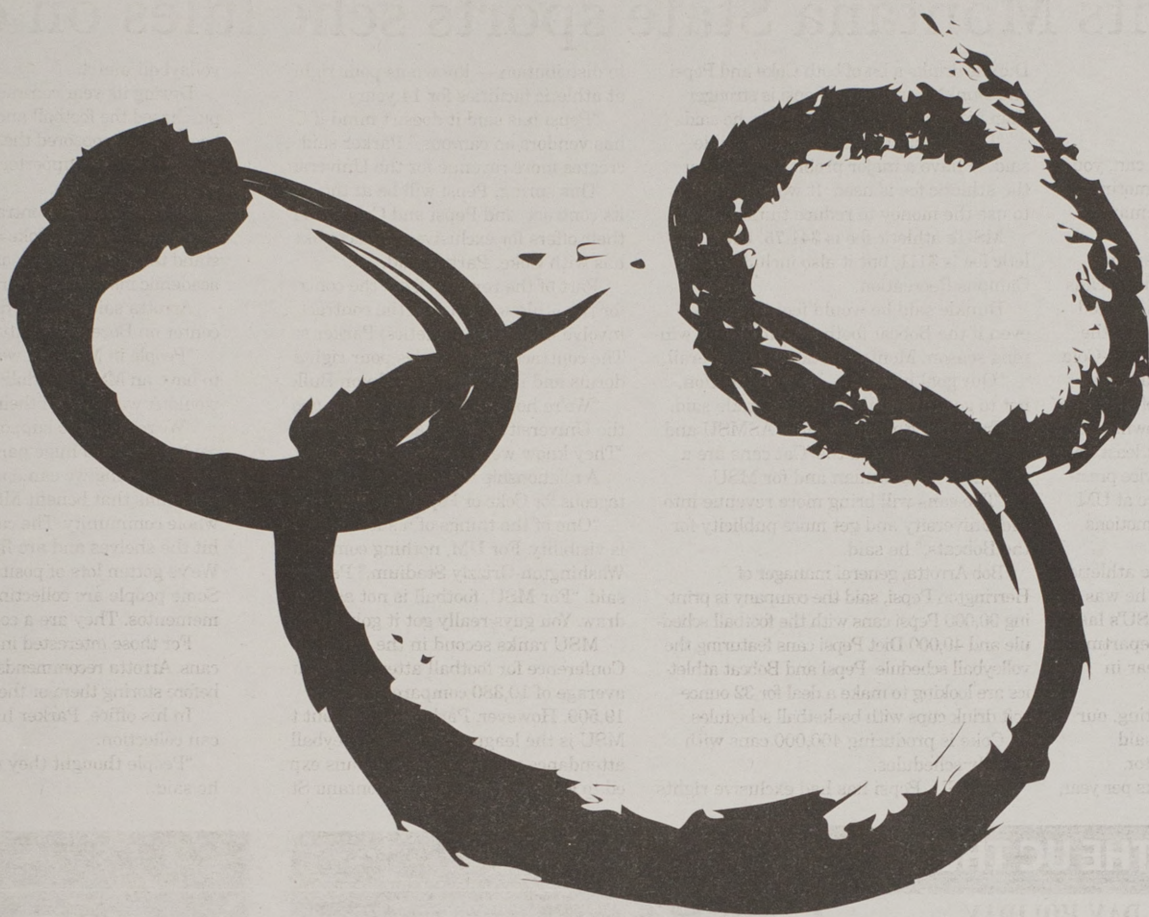
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NEWS

Coke

Continued from Page 1

Amnesty International and CAJA are circulating petitions and will have an information booth in the UC every Thursday until Dec. 6, when they will stage a larger protest.

Before then, the groups hope to have 1,000 signatures on the petition calling for the University to break its contract with Coca-Cola.

Nicholson said his concerns were brushed off by Bob Durringer, UM vice president of administration and finance.

"Bob Durringer said he didn't have the luxury of being concerned with these values," Nicholson said.

Durringer said he spent four and a half hours on the concerns.

"After we researched the allegations these people brought up ... we found the ones they were referring to really had no basis," Durringer said. "With any multinational corporation there is going to be allegations of abuse."

If he had found proof, he may have acted on the information, Durringer said.

"If it were true and we could draw something conclusive, we would have taken that into consideration," he said.

Durringer also said that the Coca-Cola company in the United States is not responsible for every action of Coca-Cola companies around the world.

"What you have to realize is that Coke Colombia or Coke China really has an arm's length relationship with Coke Atlanta," he said.

Colombia presents a special challenge, he said.

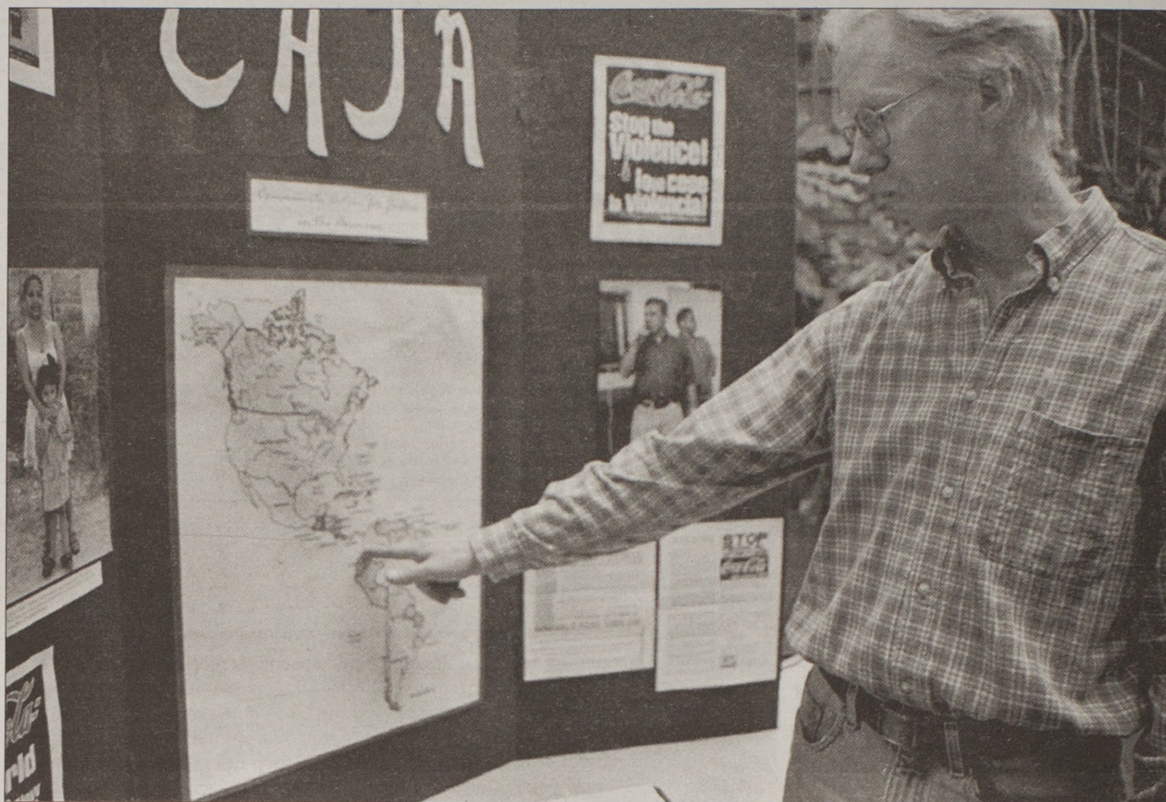
"In Colombia they're in the midst of a civil war, so it's hard to draw the line on what's right and what's wrong," Durringer said.

While students expressed skepticism about the distance between Coca-Cola Atlanta and Coca-Cola around the world, few Coke drinkers said they were ready to change their beverage of choice.

Pete Motyka, a junior in wildlife biology, hadn't heard about the protest but "now that I know that, I probably won't change anything," he said. "We don't even have a choice here."

While drinking Minute Maid juice — a Coca Cola brand — in the Country Store, Motyka said, "It tastes good, it's cheap and it's all I can get anyway."

"I probably do a lot of things that don't work out for somebody somewhere," Motyka said, pointing out that his Nike bag could have been made



Scott Nicholson, a member of Community Action For Justice in the Americas, explains why he believes the University should not have a contract with the Coca-Cola Company in the UC on Thursday.

from sweatshop labor.

He also noted his chicken sandwich.

"That's too bad for him," he said of the chicken that became his sandwich.

"If anything ever happens, blame it on Coke and Nike," he said.

"The University shouldn't break its contract," Motyka said. "It really doesn't bother me."

Motyka said he probably wouldn't join a boycott, but said, "It's probably somebody's job to make sure that's not happening."

Anthony Ferrara, a junior in recreation management, said — while drinking a Dr Pepper — that the allegations are based on speculation.

"I'd actually have to see evidence. Usually it's our fault," Ferrara said. "There's no proof."

"I would have to see more than one person protesting," he said. "Coke's a scapegoat. If there was somebody who was non-biased, went in and looked all the alternatives and said it was Coke, then maybe. Coke can't stop everything happening around the world."

"If we're going to hold somebody

accountable for everything, we won't have anybody do anything," he said. "The true person we should blame is Disney."

Bobbie Jo Brooks, a junior in political science, said, "I would need to know a lot more about it."

While drinking Dasani water, a Coke product, Brooks said she probably wouldn't change her beverage choice.

"You could get beat up around here for saying that," she said.

Megan Rediske, a senior in history and a Coke drinker, said she didn't have enough information to decide whether she should give up Coke.

"If I knew for sure, then yes. Pepsi does the same thing," Rediske said. "It's about taste. It's sweeter."

Louise Lindebrings, a senior in anthropology and political science, has joined in protesting Coke's labor practices around the world.

"Their labor is temporary," she said. "The workers have no security, no contracts. This is happening all over the world, including in this country. Pepsi is faring better in human rights."

She applauded Montana State University-Bozeman for partnering with Pepsi.

"It's excellent they've rejected Coke. It's a great step," she said.

With MSU's drink contract up for grabs this spring, Coke could form an exclusive relationship with MSU.

Bruce Parker, the MSU associate athletic director for external affairs, said he was not aware of any human rights violations by Coke, but he would do research.

"It's not necessarily a factor, but how could you not consider it? We'll look at it," Parker said.

Students can get involved by making the conscientious choice of a new generation not to support Coke, Lindebrings said. To effectively boycott Coke, students need to educate themselves on the full range of Coke brands, like Powerade, Minute Maid and Bacardi Mixers, she said.

With this protest, UM joins protests by students at dozens of other universities, including Harvard.

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kiosk

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LOST. '20s style black, sequined hat at Charlie's on 10/31. Sentimental value. 327-1254

FOUND. Purple knit hat outside 301 Kiwanis Apts. 327-1254

FOUND. A film about Wilco: "I Am Trying To Break Your Heart." Nov. 11 at 3:00 & 5:00pm, UC Theater. Call 243-4501

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